

WHEN LIES ARE EXCUSABLE

Instances Given of Times When the Truth Is Not Expected or Wanted.

Few people, I fancy, would say, after deliberation, that no lie was ever justified. To be sure, I once heard a serious young man protest that Shakespeare had damned Desdemona by allowing her at her last gasp to exculpate Othello. I have also known people who objected vehemently to the late Mark Twain because he said so many things that were not so. But there are occasions when lies are taken for granted, even by the law.

A man on trial for his life is supposed to tell the truth, but not if it will incriminate him. A wife is not dragged to the witness stand against her will—no one would legitimately expect anything but perjury from her. I do not see much difference between equally permitting a man to say "Not guilty," when he is guilty, and legally permitting him to lie. Is there any solitary maiden who would not willingly give the midnight marauder to understand that her husband was just coming down the stairs, armed to the teeth? A man is not supposed, except by an extinct type of Puritan, to "give away" the woman who has made sacrifices for him; and even the extinct type of Puritan would hardly expect you to tell your hostess that her dinner party had been dull. From this heterogeneous group of examples, one may infer that there are lies and lies; and while it is never permissible to lie, it is sometimes quite unpermissible to do anything else.

FURNITURE FOR THE SEASONS

Adjustable Upholstered Seats and Pillows Make Wicker Sets Good the Year Round.

To have separate sets of sofas and chairs for summer and winter is beyond the means of many households. Moreover, few modern homes have storage space sufficient to accommodate an entire suite of temporarily unused furniture. Consequently the recent fashion of buying a set of really handsome and durable wicker and then having attachable seats and pillows to fit the various pieces, is rapidly gaining favor. These cushions, whether of plush, brocade or merely printed material, are easily put away when the season for using upholstery rolls round again. A set of attachable upholstery consists of seats for six chairs and one settee, a long, round pillow and two huge, square pillows. If a housewife knows anything whatever of the mattress-making art she can get up a set of these cushions and pillows at comparatively small expense.

Luxemburg's Soldiers.

The grand duchy of Luxemburg, which recently, because of the strong-minded young woman who rules the little country, has occupied considerable space in the newspapers, has an army, including musicians, numbering 280 men. The soldiers of Luxemburg are sumptuously lodged. Each one has his room with hot and cold water, all the conveniences of a hotel and flowers at the window. The trade of soldier in the grand duchy is not for war but for administrative uses. For this reason the recruits are most carefully selected. They are required to be handsome young fellows whose height is not to be below five feet six inches. Recently a candidate presented himself who received full admiration of the jury of admission. Handsome and well made, he measured not less than five feet ten inches, but the new soldier disturbed all the regulations of the army. It was found necessary to have a uniform made for him, linen of special size and his bed had to be lengthened.

War Minister "Moved On."

Colonel Seely, the head of England's army, was among the spectators at the recent army maneuvers and was entirely unrecognized. He was in a gray tweed cap, and looked the most unassuming of men.

Once the village policeman, who was busy asking little urchins and their round-eyed sisters to stand back, passed his arm in front of the minister, who meekly gave way. He seemed to enjoy the sight thoroughly, and ran from point to point with much energy. He had arrived in a big car, which did not even carry one of the little flags which indicate an official or a privileged spectator.

Industrial Wealth Grows.

The growth of factories is remarkable in the state of New South Wales, Australia. During last year goods to the value of over \$300,000,000 were manufactured; 115,000 hands were employed and paid nearly \$60,000,000 in wages. The position of manufacturers is now so strong that notwithstanding possibilities of bad seasons, people are no longer dependent upon the weather for their prosperity. A decade ago the average yearly income of every industrial employee in New South Wales was \$315, while at present it is over \$500.

Dom Manuel as Farmer.

Attached to Fulwell Park, near Twickenham, England, which has lately been purchased by Dom Manuel of Portugal, is a small model farm, which the ex-king proposes to cultivate. Several improvements are shortly to be carried out, and Dom Manuel will purchase the whole of the stock he requires, none of the present cattle being retained. It is highly probable that several of his cows and sheep will come from the royal farms at Windsor and Sandringham.

NEW DANGER FOR WOMEN

By NETTA SYRETT.

Mrs. Airle was giving a tea party at her club. The guest of the afternoon was Major Burke. Mrs. Airle always invited him when she wanted to have a talk, because he never complicated matters by taking part in the conversation. He was a big, heavy, fair man, who made a safe remark once in half an hour.

"I am sure," said Mrs. Airle, "that you would have been safe with any one but Mrs. Airle, who could make any remark serve her turn."

"But then, of course, women have no sense of humor," he announced in due course, letting off the inevitable platitude.

Mrs. Airle's eyes sparkled with satisfaction as she leaned back in her chair.

"I've long wanted to talk upon that subject," she remarked. "It was nice of you to lead up to it so soon."

"So soon?" echoed her companion blankly.

"Yes. It was bound to come sooner or later, of course."

"Why?" demanded the major, hopelessly puzzled.

"Because it's a stock masculine remark."

"Come now, I think it's generally admitted," he returned with a tolerant smile.

"You mean it's generally asserted, and that's a very different thing," returned Mrs. Airle, with spirit.

Mrs. Airle's expression as she glanced at him was inscrutable. She was a charming woman, even if she did intend for her own satisfaction to continue the train of thought which his guileless remark had started. "You must let me talk about it," she urged, with her prettiest smile, "because you've really interested me in the subject now."

And the major succumbed patiently, and assumed an attentive attitude.

"Let me see, where was I?" continued Mrs. Airle. "Oh, yes! Well, now that a sense of humor isn't considered unfeminine, women have gone as usual to the other extreme, just as they tear themselves to pieces over hockey and football, and all the other horrid games they play."

"Surely a sense of humor is less dangerous than hockey?" inquired her guest, whose views were conservative.

"In moderation—yes. But women are never moderate. They are taking to humor madly, savagely, inhumanly. It's becoming with them a sort of dry-rot, that's eating up their brains and their hearts. It's a fashion, a craze, a pose—and a very bad one."

"What a horrible state of things," murmured the major.

Mrs. Airle laughed. "Please let me exaggerate," she exclaimed. "If I must be a woman, it's hard that I mayn't do a simple thing like that! I'm not talking about the ordinary every-day woman, of course. She has no sense of humor, and never had. But then, neither has the ordinary every-day man."

"You see, in a scheme of seriousness, men find a place. They, too, are taken seriously, and that from every point of view is so advisable. Men don't like to be taken humorously. It annoys them. Their sense of humor very wisely stops short at themselves."

Major Burke looked at her suspiciously. "I believe you've got it!" he exclaimed, alluding thus fearfully to the new disease.

"How can you be so unkind?" she protested meekly. "I'm speaking about clever women."

Again he gave her an uneasy glance, but before he could collect his thoughts he discovered that she was talking about Jane Austen.

"It's the Jane Austen type of mind that's being cultivated by the clever women nowadays," she said. "A dry, witty, unemotional way of looking at life is the correct thing. Ideals are childish, enthusiasms absurd, love a folly at which to sneer. Why, it's creating a new type of face, she declared. 'Look round; look at some of the women in this very room—the women who have passed their first youth. There's a new sort of mouth—a mocking, ironical mouth. There are new eyes—hard, bright, amused eyes. The very way they walk, the very way they carry their heads—'

"I know what you mean," interposed the major, intelligently, "and I quite agree. I hate that kind of thing. Give me a gentle, sympathetic woman. I don't care twopence about her brains."

"Precisely," said Mrs. Airle. "That's the trouble. But if she's got them!" Her eyes once more traveled round the smoking-room. "Poor woman!" she suddenly exclaimed. "I dare say a sense of humor helps her through better than any other sort of armor after all. She's quite right. It's the best way," she added decisively, leaving the major gasping. He had yet to learn that woman's logic is as conspicuous as her sense of humor.

MORE THAN LIKELY



Mr. Knowlton—Edith, my child, Mr. Stickem has been coming to see you for a year now. Do you know his intentions?

Edith—Well, papa, I think he intends to keep on coming.

WONDERFUL ACT



"With your kind assistance," said the young man in the parlor scene. "I will now do my great transformation act."

"So be it," murmured the dear girl. Whereupon the gas was lowered and the big leather rocker was transformed into a spoonholder.

HARD WORLD TO HIT



He—Fadiy has given up his automobile and caught the airship fever. She—How long do you think he will be bent on going up?

He—Oh! until he gets bent coming down.

DUCKED



Marion—Fred proposed to me out in his canoe last night. I never felt so nervous in my life.

Myrtle—Where you upset, dear? Marion—Yes, and that is not the worst of it—the canoe was upset.

SAME EVERYWHERE



Guide (to English cathedral), referring to people who have been in the tower (therein)—Many people sleep between these walls.

American—Same way in my home town. Why don't you get a better preacher?

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SHERIFF'S SALE

No. 33496
Rosa Beorno vs. James G. Simpson et al.
By virtue of an Order of Sale in partition, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Mahoning County, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered, I will offer for sale at the East door of the Court House, in Youngstown, in said county, on

Wednesday, Nov. 19, A. D. 1913, ... between the hours of 1 o'clock P. M. and 3 o'clock P. M., of said day, the following described land and tenements, to-wit: Situated in the City of Youngstown, County of Mahoning and State of Ohio, and known as City Lot No. 5661 on the North Side of Hilder Street and fronts thereon 31 feet and 110 feet deep. House No. 544 Hilder St.
Appraised at \$1000.00.
Terms:—Cash in hand on day of sale.
J. C. UMSTEAD, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Youngstown, Ohio, October 13, 1913.
Geo. Swanson, Plaintiff's Attorney.



Having had 46 years' experience all I have to say is, before you advertise your public sale I would like to contract with you and show you that I can deliver the goods. You have done more than a little to help me. Thanks.

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Statement of Condition of the Citizens Savings Bank and Trust Company

SALEM, OHIO

At the close of business October 21, 1913

RESOURCES

Loans on Real Estate.....	\$271,736.02
All Other Loans.....	215,460.43
Cash and due from Banks.....	80,301.35
Banking House, Furniture & Fixtures...	28,000.00
	\$595,498.40

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock.....	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Profits (earned)	25,973.32
Deposits.....	519,525.08
	\$595,498.40

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Ladies' Solid Gold Stone Set Rings, all color of stones.....\$1.50

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